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me that in many parts of Middle and Western Tennessee, those who have been lately

claim, that the act of the General Assembly, passed on the 5th day of June, 1865, entitled "An act to limit the Elective Franchise," having been deliberately passed under an express authority delegated to said Gaueral Assembly by the convention of the 9th of January last, which delegation of power was solemnly ratified by the people at the ballot-box, and proclaimed by the Maximilian's army to purchase war material in the ballot-box, and proclaimed by the Maximilian's army to purchase war material in the ballot-box, and proclaimed by the Maximilian's army to purchase war material in the said M. Sward's action, we find Maximilian's army to purchase war material in the ballot-box, and proclaimed by the people at the ballot-box, and proclaimed by the States, as the organic law—is the suprementation of the South and expression of Congress, which would show them the impropriety of mingling their tears with these for eign governments (who have so industri
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And I do proclaim that no person is en- in hell itself. of this State, unless he shall first actually that which is known as the decree of the 3d of Ocprove by testimony, under oath, that he comes within the provisions of the first section of said law; and shall obtain a certifi-whoever should thenceforth be found fighting for

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A. Yes.

Enoxville Whig, The Execution of a Prince-Inconselable Grief of the Modern Democ-

The first common enemies, that nation is the United States, in its bearings toward Mexico. The Austrian Archduke Maximilian, yielding to the temptation of ambition, and misunderstanding the republican progress of the age, confederated with Louis of Tennessee, those who have been lately not be not been lately not be not been lately not be not been lately not been lately not been lately not be not been lately not be not been lately not been lately not been lately not be not been lately not been lately not be not been lately not been lately not been lately not be not been lately not be not been lately not been lately not been lately not been lately not be not been lately not been lately not been lately not be not been lately no tern Tennessee, those who have been lately Napoleon to implant monarchy in North America. In rebellion against the United States, with They selected for the field of their joint operations in rebellion against the United States, with the position of the first of the field of their joint operations the support of the same of enumery which adjoined our Southern States, and which States were then people—are either openly defying, or inducedly setting at naught an important law of the land, and with length of the land, and with south of office, "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

Therefore, I, William G. Brownlow, Governor of the State of Tennessee, do proclaim, that the act of the General Assembly, passed on the 5th day of June, 1865, enti-

LAW OF THE LAND and will be rigidly enforced; and all who shall band themselves together and even down to the period when he had discoverfor the purpose of defeating the execution of said law, will be declared in rebellion against the State of Tennessee, and dealt they were a disgrace to the civilization of the age, for their demonic spirit seems to have had its birth

tion of said law; and shall obtain a certificate of registration as prescribed in said law, upon such proof in fact made. And that the votes of all persons and all counties contrary to the strict provisions of this law, will be thrown out, and will not be taken into account in the office of the Secretary of State.

And I do further proclaim, that said law requires that every candidate for office shall take the oath prescribed by the soventh take the oath prescribed by the seventh massacres that followed that our Congress sprang section of said act; and no person is or can to its feet with indignation, and Mr. Seward, under

And I call upon the civil authorities throughout the State to arrest and bring to justice all persons who, under pretence of being candidates for Congress, or other office, are traveling over the State denouncing and nullifying the constitution and the laws of the land, and spreading sedition and a spirit of rebellion.

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He should have availed himself of the occasion and opportunity to get safely off with his life, and it was his duty to Maxico as well as to himself to embrace it. He had our the stand together as one man in the States.' Approved August 30th, 1861.

"Witness my hand as clerk of the States of the North—their invasions and aggressions; and such has been the effect of Lincoln's message upon the people of Bradley. Those who have heretofore been called the same time.

Millions of dollars worth of property belonging to Union people were confiscated by the rebel organs of this city.—Nashville Press and Times.

A Glimpse at Jeff. Bavis. Courts and judges of elections faithfully and strictly to perform and not to evade the responsible trust confided to them by said law; and I solemnly warn them that they will be held to a strict account for any failure in this respect.

A copy of the foregoing proclamation was telegraphed to the President, and he immediately sent the following emphatic endorsement.;

TELEGRAM FRON THE PRESIDENT TO GOV.

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A. The elections of members of the Legislature, and of Congress too.

Q. What year was that in?

A. That was in 1865.

Q. As Commander-in-chief of a District, is it not your special duty to ascertain for yourself the state of mind and temper of the service of the constant and temper of the state of mind and temper of the constant and the government of Maximo Ma have been statesmanlike, and if it did not make the Austrian game it would have saved us from the contemptible figure we now cut, of having acted as the lackey of an European power in a common European power in Q. And did you not do so?

A. I did.

Q. At both times, in August, 1865, and in July, 1866, the impressions made on your mind were that there was an attempt to inspect for the imperiment interference of a friend. terfere with the elections in 1865, and to break spect for the importinent interference of a friend than for the frowns and threats of her monarchical

the United States Government of unheard of atrocities in its conduct of our recent war, to persuade the world, in the interest of monarchy, that the people of Mexico are a nation of cut-throats, and that

oneer has failed), but the American mind should be corrected of the slanders which have so industriously sown against the character of Juarez and his nation. In the flippant declaration that the Mexican people are constantly passing from one revolution to another, it is forgotten that these revolutions are the incessant steps of progress, and it should be recognized that a government which, in the short space of fifty years, has burst through all the superstitions of the Church, and in spite of treacheries and monarchial relapses, has constantly kept its eyes fixed upon the creed of "universal suffrage, freedom of religion, pre-eminence of civil power, nationalization of church property, and freedom of the press, is capable of any reach of progress. These principles are irresistibly civilizing in themselves, and that American must be cold, indeed, who is not touched with generous emotion at beholding the devoted men who have been the defenders of these principles victorious at last in the just punishment of Maximilian.

How the Rebel Government Confiscation of all the public assemblies and that the character of June last, when we were voied out by a large majority. I felt it my duty to acquiesce in the will of the majority, and so advised others. I strenuously opposed any division of State, or any rebellion, or resistance to the laws of the State, or Southern of Maximilian.

How the Rebel Government Confiscation of the public mind, and try the lawsuits and quarrels of all particles the three Etheridge organs obligo us by public speaking; the devoting official notice issued under the limit of the property.

columns, with appropriate comments?

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Will the three Etheridge organs oblige us by publishing the following official notice, issued under the authority of the "Southern Confederacy," in their and remaining quiet—talking but little. be a candidate until he shall have properly taken and subscribed said oath; and I do declare that any person pretending to be a candidate for Congress or other office, who candidate for Congress or other office, who shall fail to take and subscribe said oath, and I do shall fail to take and subscribe said oath, and I feel on the same in the office of the Secretary of State, or before the third day of August next, will not be treated as a candidate, and all votes for such person will not be taken into account.

And I call upon the civil authorities

To Mrs. Seward, under the pressure of its public resolutions, was forced to call the stention of the French Government to the call the stention of the French Government to the same in the petition, of which the annoxed is a true copy, has this day been filed in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the United States, having as much authority to stop the scandal as any other nation, should not apply to Frence. The French Government, however, disgusted with these massacres; and recognizing the Maxican people to monarchical rule, withdrew from Maxican people to monarchical rule, wi and remaining quiet-talking but little.

volunteer companies have been made up and more will be made up the ensuing week.

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It is exceedingly difficult, at the present time, to estimate the probable expenses of carrying into full effect the two acts of March last, and the bill which passed the two houses of Congress on the 13th inst. Union are to be deposed, and their entire machinery is to be placed under the exclusive control and sutherity of the respective district commanders, all the expenditures incident to the administration of such governments must necessarily be incurred by the Federal Government. It is believed that in addition to the \$2,100,000 already expended or estimated for, the sum which would be required for this purpose would not be less than fourteen millions of dollars—the aggregate amount expended prior to the required amount expended prior to the required in the administration of their representation governments by the tan States ambraced.

GARDEN SEEDS, &c. respective governments by the ten States embraced in the provisions of these acts. This sum would no doubt be considerably augmented if the machinery of these States is to be operated by the Federal Government, and would be largely increased if the Government, and would be largely increased if the United States, by abelishing the existing State governments, should become responsible for liabilities ernments, should become responsible for liabilities incurred by them before the rebellion, in laudable incurred with the Hardwace Business.

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letter will show how the rebels of this State among whom are residents of portions of the conple of Mexico are a nation of cut-throats, and that the executions which this paper has constantly predicted for the last three years, in connection with the political affairs of Mexico, was fulfilled at Queretare on the 18th of last month. On the morning of that day Maximilian of Hapsburg, who had conspired with Louis Napoleon to supplant republicanism on a lage portion of this continent, was solemnly executed by order of Benito Juarez, the Fresident of the nation, whose territories he had so wantonly invaded.

We believe that this event, about which at present about which, at present and the continent and the continent of the executive committee. It will be seen that Gaut is "the right man in the right place." He was a rebel in 1861 and the is a rebel to-day, of the bitter, unrelenting kind. The letter is as follows:

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